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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages



Kernel Photo by John Fearing

Dr. Robert Goodpaster, left, director of the Ashland Community College, leads the procession into the Centennial Convocation at the Ashland Center Thursday. Following Dr. Goodpaster are President John Oswald, Mrs. Rexford S. Blazer, and C. Robert Yeager.

Speaker Predicts Rise In Opportunities, Risks

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Special to the Kentucky Kernel
ASHLAND—"We must not dwell on the past. We must realize that the next 10 years will be of greater importance than the past 100. The opportunities will be greater, but so will the dangers."

These were the words of C. Robert Yeager, president of the L. G. Balfour Co., and a 1933 alumnus of the University, as he spoke before an Ashland Community College Centennial Convocation audience Thursday. The convocation was the highlight of the Ashland Center's Centennial Week.

Mr. Yeager spoke of two forces "that have shaped our lives." He defined these forces as a communications revolution and a worldwide conflict of two ideologies.

Claiming that influencing people has become a science, Mr. Yeager said, "it is literally true

that one extremist armed with a mimeograph can have a greater impact on society than did Caesar's legions."

The conflict of ideologies Mr. Yeager contrasted was communism and "the Christian ethic."

"I mean by the Christian ethic that school of thought which focuses on the importance of the individual—that derives its vitality from belief in a divine presence," Mr. Yeager said.

He claimed chronic unemployment was becoming a major problem in many areas.

"To this problem of permanent and prominent unemployment, solutions must and will be found. It seems clear to me that the best educated among you will be the least to suffer the humiliation of limited job opportunity."

Mr. Yeager warned, "We must condition ourselves to profound changes," and said he believed,

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Congress Candidates Debate; 2 Platforms Appear Similar

By **LINDA HORTON**
Kernel Staff Writer

The candidates for the top position in Student Congress outlined their platforms and discussed questions raised by the audience in a political debate Thursday night.

As the Miller-O'Brien and the Jones-Porter tickets presented their views, it became increasingly apparent that the platforms were very similar, due perhaps to the fact that the opponents recognized common problems and issues on the campus.

A third ticket, independents Leroy Mayne and Ralph Wesley, did not participate in the debate.

(Wesley, the candidate for vice president, told the Kernel Thursday night that their slate had received no invitation to participate in the debate. He said it was their understanding that the debate was being held for the "two Greek slates." Wesley said he would welcome the opportunity to debate either or both candidates.)

Michael Jones, presidential candidate, identified as his main plank the establishment of a system of voluntary academic counseling for freshmen by upperclassmen, a renewed effort to attract Kentucky's top high school seniors, and stronger support for the town housing council, in which the Student Congress would assist in locating housing accommodations for both married and single students and in approving student rooms.

Winston Miller, asserting the need for reorganization in order to overcome the apathy and ineffectiveness apparent in the Congress, proceeded to outline the main points of his presidential platform.

Principal planks include the establishment of a judiciary branch, including "due process" procedures, statement of a disciplinary code, and establishment of a principal appellate body. Miller advocated academic free-

dom for students, a plan including the appointment of a faculty board to review disputed grades, establishment of a student committee to evaluate faculty and curriculum, and an increase in University affairs.

The vice presidential candidates, Carson Porter and John O'Brien, then endorsed their respective platforms. Porter spoke of the similarity of the two statements, but identified as a point of dispute the student insurance plan.

Porter said he felt this program should continue to be completely voluntary, while Miller and O'Brien maintained that the University has the responsibility to insist that all students be covered by some form of insurance, whether in a policy obtained through the University or independently by the student or his family.

Miller and O'Brien advocated further expert investigation of the pros and cons of compulsory

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Five Polls Announced For Tuesday Election

Student Congress has announced five polling places for Tuesday's presidential and vice presidential election.

The locations are the Commerce Building, just off the bridge, the Student Center ground floor, the Fine Arts Building, Rose Street entrance, Blazer Hall cafeteria, and Donovan Hall cafeteria.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. and begin a staggered closing at 5 p.m.

Voting machines from Fayette County are to be used in the election, but no provision has been made to place the candidates as a slate on the ballot. This means that no straight ticket can be voted by pulling down just one lever.

No campaigning will be allowed within 50 feet of the polling place, according to Barry Porter, who is in charge of the election.

Each of the five polls will close at different times. First to shut down will be the Commerce Building machine at 5 p.m. The Fine Arts poll will follow at 5:30. Machines in the cafeterias and Student Center will remain open until 6:30 or 7 o'clock to allow students more opportunity to vote.

Blazer will be closed before Donovan and the Student Center poll will be the last to discontinue voting.

Porter, another member of Student Congress, and a member of the Kernel staff will certify the vote at each machine as the polls close, but no results will be announced until the full count has been made.

The final results will be taken to SC president Steve Beshear at the Student Congress office.

3 Students Suspended From Dorm

Three Haggin Hall residents are to be placed on undated suspension and removed from the dormitory, as a result of Judiciary Board action Thursday.

The 17 remaining occupants of section A, first floor, of Haggin Hall were placed on disciplinary probation by the board.

Jack Hall, assistant dean of

Continued On Page 8

150 Demonstrate As Spring Fever Hits

By **JOHN ZEH**
Kernel Staff Writer

Spring fever hit a peak on campus Thursday night as some 150 students demonstrated against eviction from the dormitory, studying, hot weather, and anything else that came to mind.

"What we're protesting nobody knows," one student commented.

Several students offered as an excuse the eviction order of several students in Haggin Hall. Others said they were out "just for the hell of it."

At around 8 p.m. Thursday night, an estimated 100 students gathered in the courtyard of Haggin Hall, shouting and chanting. From there they reportedly marched to Rose Street in front of the women's quadrangle and sat in the street, disrupting the flow of traffic.

They got up, however, when traffic started getting congested and ran back and forth across the street.

According to campus police

reports, officers "observed some 100 students" for about 40 minutes and then left. Lexington police had called and were "standing by," the report said.

Most of the group began to disperse as around 15 students retired to the lawn just outside the Maxwell place grounds.

Several of the students mockingly sang "We Shall Overcome," one student said.

From there they walked back to Haggin Hall where they started passing the word that another "protest" would be held at midnight.

Whispers of "riot" spread through the dorms. The counseling staff was alerted; counselors on duty were requested to remain on the job after the usual 11 p.m. end of duty.

Shortly after midnight, students began gathering in the courtyard of the Haggin quadrangle, standing around the edge of the enclosed area and on the steps.

A group of about seven stu-

dents walked to the center of the courtyard, receiving cheers. Others joined them.

One was hit on the head by a water balloon thrown from a fourth-story window and the crowd started shouting.

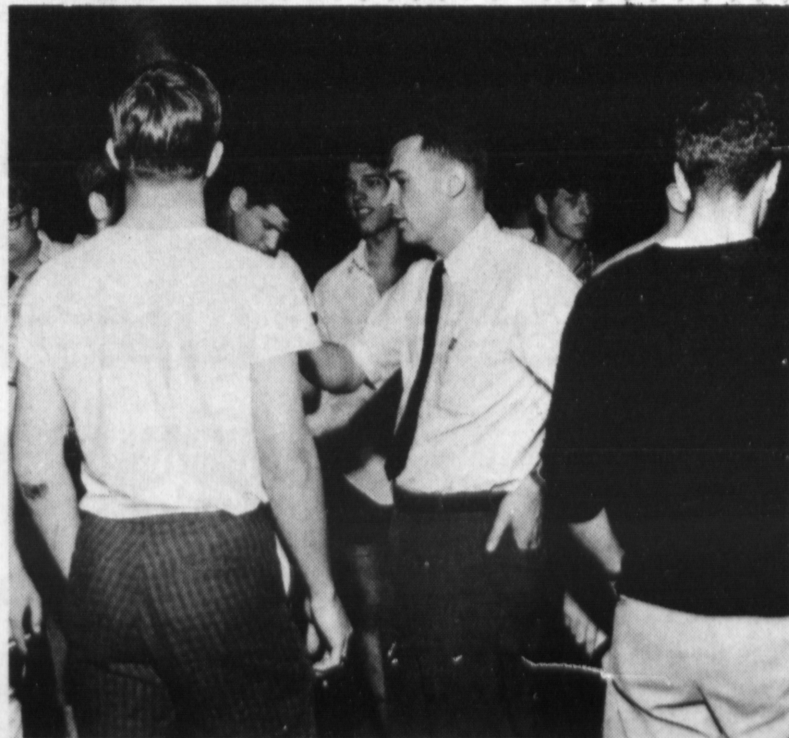
All this time, director of men's residence halls Joseph Burch mingled with the group trying to discourage any demonstration.

After conferring among themselves, leaders of the group decided to walk to Donovan Hall in hope of arousing more sympathizers.

"Go home and study," several shouted from the windows of Donovan.

Others came outside and joined the group. Mr. Burch again talked with some of the students, inviting them to his office to discuss the situation further.

The crowd finally began to disperse when a dormitory counselor threatened that photographs being taken would be used in identification in disciplinary action.



Director of men's residence halls Joseph Burch talks with students at last night's demonstration, telling them he is willing to discuss the matter in length. A boisterous crowd, he indicated, is not the proper place to discuss their problems.

Center Boards Install Officers

New officers of the Senior and Junior Student Center Boards were installed this week at the annual banquet in the Student Center ballroom.

Dr. Ben Black, past adviser to the Senior Board, in his speech, suggested that the Student Center incorporate more programs into their plans for married students, graduate students, and foreign students.

"The Student Center should be a large fraternity house to all the students," said Dr. Adelstein, Junior Board adviser. "Take the attitude of what can we do, and what more can we do, and then let's do it."

The faculty advisers challenged the new board members to become affirmative and positive; to come back in the fall with all kinds of new ideas.

Fred Meyers, new president of the Senior Board, answered the challenge by telling of the new activities that have already been initiated this year.

In reference to Dr. Adelstein's challenge for committee chairmen to exhibit more pride in the Student Center, Meyers replied, "The new board members have exhibited a new outlook already and I think it will stay. We have already begun to meet the challenge."

Meyers then put forth a challenge to the new advisers of the committees to have more active support.

UK Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

APPALACHIAN VOLUNTEERS of the University will host a spring conference this Saturday, involving the Kentucky and surrounding colleges that have participated in the Appalachian volunteers projects. It will begin at 10 a.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium, and former Governor Bert Combs is scheduled to speak.

Workshops concerning the various aspects of the volunteers program will be held in the Student Center, Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m. All students and faculty are invited, and further information can be obtained at the A. V. Office (Room 102, Student Center.)

SEE EUROPE by car . . . the best, least expensive way. The Student Congress travel bureau announces openings for four students on a special University European car tour this summer. Two to three months . . . over thirty countries. Contact Campus Travel Director, Room 102 Student Center. Phone 2466, or 2317.

DELTA SIGMA PI will sponsor a concert by the New UK Jazz Group at 7 p.m. on Sunday in the Commerce Auditorium.

THE UNIVERSITY orchestra, directed by Abraham Mishkind, will be heard in a University Musicales Sunday, in the Guignol Theatre.

THE UNIVERSITY Symphonic Band and the University Choristers will combine to present a Musicales in the Guignol Theatre on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

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YWCA

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President, Linda Lampee; first vice president, Kathy Kerler; second vice president, Elaine Evans; recording secretary, Mary Jane Todd; and corresponding secretary, Marilyn Coyle.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Registrar, Callie Cowden; athletics chairman, Bonnie Johnson; art chairman, Courtney Helm; marshal, Barbara Jewell; historian, Betsey Skinner; properties chairman, Patsy Purdon; and special projects chairman, Betsy Lane.

Engagements

Libby Hazelrigg, junior education major from Owensboro, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to **David Alexander**, senior agriculture economics major from Henderson, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mary Crowe, sophomore commerce major from Plainfield, N.J., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to **Max Elliot**, senior premedical student from Ft. Knox and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Nancy Young, from Lexington, to **Scott Hankla**, junior physics major from Danville.

Jinks Allen, senior home economics major from Frankfort, to **Doug Riddell**, sophomore special education major from Frankfort.

WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT!

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Yeager Discusses New Opportunities

Continued from Page 1

"in the great capacity that is inherent in all of us to make the adjustments necessary."

He questioned whether Americans will pool their latent energies to fight the challenges of ignorance, poverty, corruption, and the internal subversion of our national heritage.

Mr. Yeager affirmed his belief that, "our generations—yours and mine—have enormous capacity to meet personal as well as social problems," and added "You and I must have confidence that this is so or we will not be able to meet tomorrow."

Urging the audience not to lay aside either patriotism or reverence, he said, "Let us never forget that a nation is only as strong and only as great as the character, the integrity, and ideals and vision of its people."

Following Mr. Yeager's address, President Oswald presented a Centennial medallion to Mrs. Rexford Blazer, former UK

teacher and member of the executive committee of the University Alumni Association.

The medallion was presented to the Blazer family for service not only to the University, but also to education throughout the state, especially in the Ashland area.

Recognition was given by Dean Ellis Hartford, dean of the University's community colleges system, to all visiting deans, administrators, representatives of individual colleges, and distinguished guests.

Robert L. Goodpaster, director of the Ashland Center, recognized three University campus students who had transferred from the Ashland Center, and had distinguished themselves for either academic standing or campus leadership.

Those recognized were Gary Scott Nunley and James Dobbins, both Arts and Sciences seniors, and Michael Fields, junior Commerce major.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY

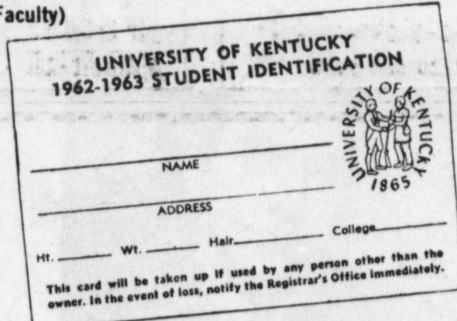
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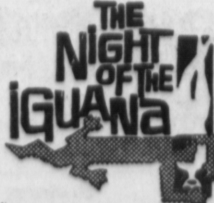
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CHEVY CHASE

An Endorsement: Miller And O'Brien

We are presently witnessing the emergence of a new governmental form on campus. It is a time of transition. And the moment makes certain demands upon the student body—not the least of which is adequate leadership.

As we enter, hopefully, a new and productive era in student government, the success or failure of the venture will depend on the quality of those who lead.

With this in mind, the *Kernel* endorses the candidacy of Winston Miller for president and John O'Brien this year. Both have been faithful to the responsibility inherent in their positions as members of Student Congress.

Miller is posses of the aggressive personality required of one who would occupy the seat of student governmental power. This, in combination with seasoned judgment, qualifies him well to serve well.

More importantly, he has demonstrated this year a comprehensive sympathy. He has been, in the finest sense, a representative of *all* students. His concern encompasses not simply his fellow Greeks, but also that quiet majority of independents whom we would hope will support him.

He is sufficiently experienced in a wide variety of organizational work to understand the nuances of campus government. This insight, born of experience, will serve him well as president.

Although membership in honoraries should not be accepted as proof positive that he is intellectually equipped to serve as spokesman for this campus, it at the very least indicates strongly that he is capable. Our personal observation of him also leads us to believe that he is, intellectually, a sound investment.

As a counselor in the men's residence halls, he has been confronted with the problems of the young and the uninitiated. As a working member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Interfraternity Council he has seen first hand the problems of the seasoned and the affiliated.

All in all, Winston Miller is the sort of person best suited to guide student government on this campus. He is qualified in terms of intellect, experience, and personality. And, most important of all, his sympathy, we think, is in the right place—with his fellow students.



WINSTON MILLER

We have chosen to support Miller's running mate for similar reasons, but with a different emphasis.

O'Brien is widely experienced in organizational work; he is a highly perceptive person; he is motivated toward governmental progress on campus. But, most important of all, he is a unique combination of integrity and compassion.

As a member of Student Congress he has proved a creative legislator. He has remained, throughout this year, dedicated to proposition that student government *can* serve its constituents.

As a member of the YWCA leadership, he has familiarized himself with all aspects of campus life. He is well known to independents.

He is himself a Greek, a member of Delta Tau Delta, and as such is aware of the innerworkings of the Greek system.

But more than all this, he is perhaps more dedicated to serving his fellow students, and the society in which he lives, than any student leader we can think of.

O'Brien has selflessly devoted himself to such projects as the YMCA tutoring program—and made them work. He has worked quietly, with no thought to publicity for himself, in order to accomplish something he was convinced should be accomplished.



JOHN O'BRIEN

There is something eloquent in the innumerable hours he has given—and given willingly.

O'Brien bears witness to the awakening of youth—the awakening to youth's challenge and responsibility.

Together, Miller and O'Brien represent some of the finest qualities young men, and campus leaders, can possess.

We vigorously support them, and we invite the student body as a whole to voice their confidence in them at the ballot box.

We urge, however, that the student body not accept our judgments without reflection. We urge that students be aware of the issues, and that they survey the qualifications of all six candidates. Then, drawing their own conclusions, they will be able to vote intelligently.

Whether students' conclusions coincide with ours, or whether they differ, we would hope those conclusions coincide with our, or whether they differ, we would hope those conclusions are expressed in the voting booths Tuesday.

"They Didn't Like This Get-Up Any Better"



The Dirksen Amendment

While the Legislatures in New York and other states struggle to work out the consequences of the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision Sen. Everett Dirksen has been quietly pushing a constitutional amendment that would effectively reverse that decision.

The ostensible purpose of the amendment is to permit states to apportion one house of a bicameral legislature on a basis other than population. This is a legitimate objective, if achieved with careful safeguards.

But as presently drafted, the Dirksen amendment has three bad features: It declares that "the right and power to determine the composition of the legislature of a state and the reapportionment of the membership thereof shall remain in the people of that state." Embedded in the Constitution, this language could be interpreted to mean that the courts had no right to review the fairness or constitutionality of any apportionment.

Secondly, the amendment would permit a state with a unicameral legislature to apportion it on factors other than population, thereby endangering the principle of majority control on a straight population basis. Apportionment based on other factors should at most be a qualified and partial exception to the principle of one man, one vote. If

a state has only one legislative chamber, as Nebraska now does, that chamber ought to be apportioned according to population.

The most serious defect in the Dirksen amendment is that it permits apportionment on a nonpopulation basis in perpetuity if such a course has once been approved by referendum. But what if the majority in the future changes its mind on this issue? Any amendment on this subject should require the states to reapportion every ten years and require a referendum each time, to make certain that a majority still favors apportioning one house on a basis other than population. Otherwise, the outrageous malapportionments that the Supreme Court finally intervened to correct could grow up all over again.

Mr. Dirksen has apparently resorted to one of his favorite legislative stratagems. By putting forward the worst possible proposal, he is in a position to make concessions to his opponents and eventually arrange a compromise on terms favorable to himself. The Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments plans to hold further public hearings on his proposal. Meanwhile, the more than 30 cosponsors from both parties in the Senate take another look at the proposition to which they have lent their names.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

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A FOREIGNER'S VIEW

By Siryoon Chon

America: The Image Of Two Modern Gods

THE WRITER'S NOTE: If a man sees a mote in other's eye in spite of a beam in his own, this is only a biological misfortune. For the eye is made to see outside objects, not his own face. Endowed with a normal vision, I have found more faults with Americans than they actually deserve. As a token of my gratitude to the wonderfully tolerant reader, I reprint the following article I wrote for The Asian Student two years ago. This is my honest evaluation of The American, and with this I now bid the reader a gentle farewell.

On the eve of my departure to America a friend told me that I would see in America the truest image of two modern gods—Machine and Mammon. Entering Honolulu, I found America was gods' country.

I still remember vividly with what curiosity and thrills I watched a man perform a kind of alchemy by transforming a coin in a machine into a cup of orange juice. I felt so intrigued that I spent a dime on the machine at every airport from Los Angeles to Cincinnati, and drank bubbling beverage with a bubbling heart. My eyes have been fed with all kinds of mechanical wonders since, and I no longer care to watch television unless I want to learn bad English. At that time, however, I wrote down in my memorandum: "a washing machine—the best gift to my future wife."

The next thing that defied my imagination was the fabulous wealth of America. When I saw hundreds of beautiful cars parked just outside the International Airport, Los Angeles, I wondered, not knowing to whom the cars belonged, why on earth an automobile factory should be built at that inconvenient spot. It took only a week for me to learn that America was literally a country flowing with milk and honey. To me, a poor farmer's son in Korea, God had always appeared in the form of rice, and yet American pets are fed with meats and balanced diet! God is so unfair to allow Koreans to pass through the wilderness without showing them the promised land!

These were some of my earlier impressions and reflections. As years passed by, however, I began looking at the American scene with more sophisticated eyes.

The American is pre-eminent pragmatic. The proof of the pudding is in the eating—this simple philosophy haunts his mind constantly like a nursery rhyme. A college professor repairing a sink or a big girl wearing blue jeans is pragmatism in action. Anyway, the pragmatism is the top item I wish to import into my country, where the idle philosophical dispute of "striking the air with a rod of smoke" is a vogue among many intellectuals.

The American is kind and hospitable. A week or so after I had come to the United States

I caught rheumatic fever and was hospitalized. I had no friends. But food, magazines, and flowers poured into my room, and a number of strangers visited me. There was even a minister opening the gate of heaven for me without my consent. I was suspicious of their friendliness, but when I returned to the campus life, I discovered that kindness was more than an American charity. Everywhere girls gave charming smiles and greeted me with cheerful "Hi's." Wondering why they smiled at me, I used to think that something was wrong with me and looked down, embarrassed, to see whether I had left a button unbuttoned. The American is a paradoxical creature who is rich and generous at the same time.

The American is free. Here freedom is not simply a word in a dictionary but something very concrete. It may mean a girl's right to date a boy friend of whom her parents do not approve. I spent a Christmas holiday with an American friend and immensely envied the congenial atmosphere that permeated the family. A girl of 13 bullied her father to become a dance partner and a boy of 17, excited by a cowboy film on TV, almost knocked his father down with his pantomimic display. "Don't beat Dad too hard; he's not insured!" said the mother, laughing. In American families women are free! I thought of my sisters at home, all married, to whom "joy was duty and love was law." "A nation cannot rise above its womanhood," said Lincoln, and indeed the strength of America does not lie in missiles but in women who know how to respect and exercise freedom.

The American believes in equality. The proposition that all men are born equal is a myth, but he has intense faith in the equal opportunities for all people. This is why he defines democracy as a form of government where his dollar is as good as another's. Hence the importance attached to mass education and vociferous optimism in the future. Once at an employees' party in a country club, where I had a summer job, a stranger served me wine with utmost courtesy. I thought the club hired him for the evening. But what a sweet surprise when I learned later that he was president of the club, composed mainly of businessmen in Manhattan! It is this idea of equality that makes

the American as democratic as orange pop.

Finally, American is religious. As a robust pagan armed with philosophical dialectics, I used to scoff at the poor arithmetic of the doctrine of Trinity that one was three and three were one. But the nice thing about Christians I encountered was that they did not bother about the inconsistencies of the Holy Dogmas. They were kind and friendly. They lent me money when I was good stemmed from Christianity—the sense of utter devotion and personal sacrifice for the welfare of others, the incredible goodwill toward mankind, and the sanguine hope in human progress. The American seems so much nicer because of his religion.

These are the reasons why I consider the American a "nice guy." He is not refined and sophisticated enough to be called a gentleman. He is full of hasty ambitions and thinks only to scratch the surface. Nevertheless, he is a likable fellow like a country parson, who is more devoted to the care of flocks than to theology.

Of course the nice guy has many faults. Occasionally, he overbelieves in pragmatism and measures success in terms of income he derives. He knows that money is portable happiness, but often forgets that it is a means, not an end in itself. All too easily he falls prey to cheap pleasures that technocracy affords him in abundance: he no longer rides

the automobile but the automobile "rides" him. He can hardly sit still; the telephone, the car, and the appointment book constantly drag him here and there, and life is indeed "one damn thing after another." He can rest only on the psychiatrist's couch but dies of a heart attack. Often he takes advantage of his freedom and divorces his wife like a child running after new toys every day.

He rarely realizes that men and rivers become crooked by following the line of least resistance, and lets children form their own habits, thus paving for them "a worse hell than any theologians dared to describe." He cannot have enough without too much, and thinks one car for a family is as inconvenient as one pajama for all. His pragmatism has limited his artistic expressions to automobiles and cosmetics. Although he seeks companionship of philosophy, he runs too fast for his friend to catch him, and fails to see the meaning of a little rock, a hundred times more explosive than an atomic bomb.

But the failure to realize the ideals does not necessarily repudiate the ideals themselves. He who wants to walk in the sun must not fear that a shadow will follow him. The nice guy also carries a shadow with himself, but basically he is good, kind, and dependable. He is a Don Quixote; he sets out for a journey with invincible goodwill for mankind, but mistakes inns for castles and

windmills for giants. He looks up at the stars and realizes too late that his feet have slipped into quicksand. Probably he should learn to soliloquize as Hamlet did or take a dose of philosophy from the old world.

Then America will truly become gods' country. For Americans are gods, mightier than those of Homer's at least. Isn't an airplane safer than Apollo's chariot that cost Phaethon's death, and a flashlight better than the agate lamp that brought sorrows to Psyche? "Ye are the gods if ye did but realize it," writes Carlyle.

But to realize it, the nice guy must find discipline, sit still, and take a critical look at life, and think. The nice guy must go through several mutations first to evolve into a mature gentleman. History is moving toward a crisis to test his strength, and whether he will emerge as a god to enjoy eternal blessedness depends upon the posture he assumes.



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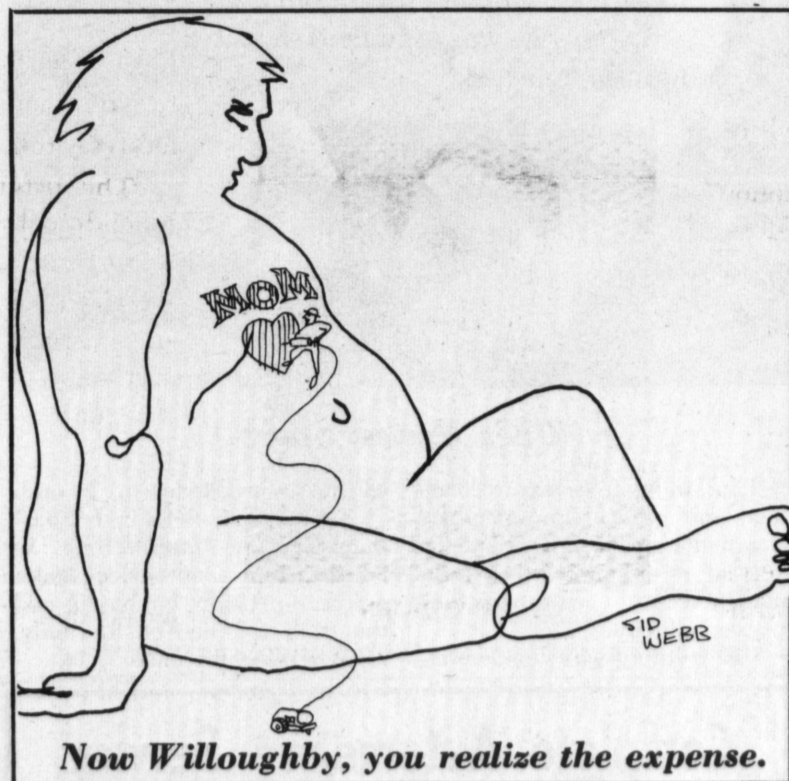
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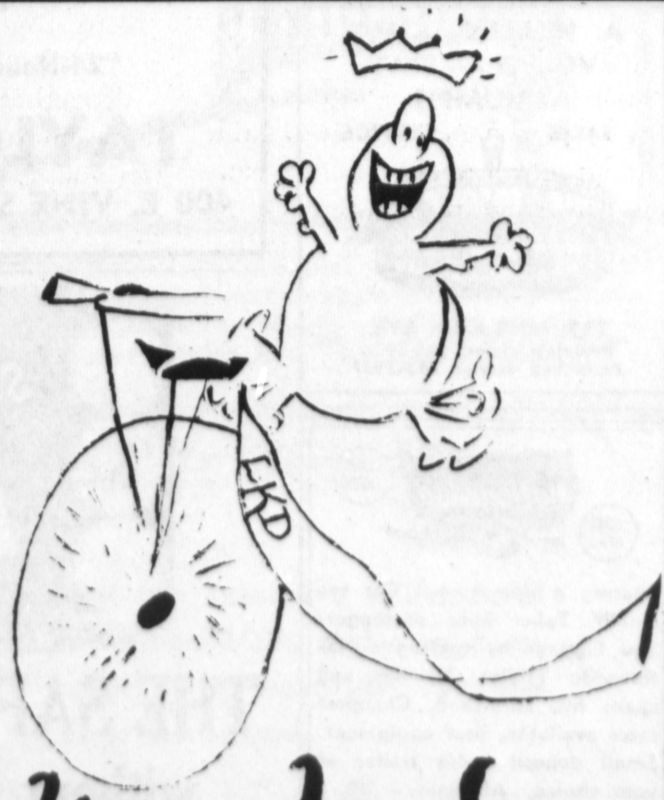
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1965 Football

Blue-White Game Offers Preview

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

Offering UK fans a "sneak preview," head football coach Charlie Bradshaw takes the wraps off his 1965 version Wildcats just long enough for the annual Blue-White intrasquad game to be held at Stoll Field at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Wildcat coach said, "Every attempt will be made in dividing the squad to divide available offensive and defensive talent in order to make an interesting contest." He also said, "It is a mighty pleasant feeling to have enough boys to operate platoons. This dedicated group is a far cry from the thin Thirty of our first year here and I believe these youngsters are ready to give the fans a preview of winning-type football that they will see this fall."

Calvin Withrow, a junior center, said, "You might think players won't put out in an intrasquad game, but they do. It is an interesting game to play in. Last year's was a really good game."

Talbot Todd, a junior who has seen considerable action, also said the game would be well worth going to see. He said, "We ought to have a real fine team next year, and this will give people a chance to see us this spring."

This will be the first game-like scrimmage of the spring practice sessions. Until now, the team has played offense against defense and used Bradshaw's special scoring system that gives the defense points for certain accomplishments. For instance, a pass interception is worth four points.

Until last Saturday's scrimmage, the offense had dominated play. The defense forged a last second victory on a pass interception and a run back for a touchdown—worth ten points.

The UK mentor pointed out that the first five or six opponents

usually have scouts present and that the division of the squad is necessary to conceal UK's real strength from them.

"The boys play with more or less strangers, which makes for an interesting game and doesn't give anything away," Bradshaw said.

According to Ralph Berlin, the UK football trainer, most of the boys are in good shape. Frank Antonini, who suffered a bad head cut that required twelve stitches recently, should be ready to play.

The game will mark the appearance of MIKE McGraw as strictly a linebacker. This is one of the moves that Bradshaw has made during the spring.

Terry Beadles, a quarterback on last year's undefeated freshman team, has been playing at a defensive safety. UK fans will also get their first look at Roger Walz, a transfer quarterback from Cincinnati. Walz has drawn considerable praise from Bradshaw.

With Walz to go with the already established Rick Norton, SEC's passing champion, UK should have a good one-two punch at quarterback. Walz and Norton will probably be on different units during the Blue-White game.

Also scheduled to appear in the game are two other Wildcats who will be top candidates for national honors next season. Rodger Bird is a genuine All-America halfback candidate while Rick Kestner, an All-Conference end last season, boasts impressive credentials. Thus, the Wildcats have most of the top personnel back from last year's team which posted a 5-5 record.

Last year's team boasted only three seniors. This year's has an 18-man group making this the most experienced team that Bradshaw has had in his four years at UK.

UK students will be admitted to the game on their ID cards.

Water Polo Team
Engaged In
Spring Practice

UK's water polo team is currently engaged in "spring practice," according to coach Wynn Paul.

Practices are being held daily to prepare team members for competition next fall with Indiana, Loyola, Cincinnati, Louisville, and other midwestern colleges.

Actually, next fall's water polo play will be part of the conditioning for the regular competitive swimming season which starts in December, Coach Paul said.

Team members are currently working on the fundamentals of the sport. Since in water polo only one hand may touch the ball at a time, players are being trained to work with only one arm above the water.

Proper passing techniques are also important, because the passer must swim, breathe, throw, and elude his opponent all at the same time.

Another important skill, goal shooting, is also being developed. As soon as an offensive player picks up the ball to shoot, he can be "forcibly submerged," Paul pointed out.



UK's Newest Sport

Paul, in his first year as coach here, said that team members "learned a great deal" about the sport at recent matches at Indiana University, even though they lost several games.

"Everything was demonstrated

that we need to learn," he said.

Team members jokingly boast that they are "number one" in Southeastern Conference water polo competition, but hastily add that they are the first, and only, team in the conference.

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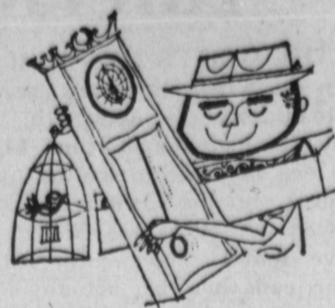
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UK Golf Team
Takes Victory

The UK golf team won a triangular match Wednesday at the Tates Creek CC, beating Western Michigan University 12½-11½, and Aquinas College, Michigan, 17½-6½, to bring the teams over-all record to 7-6-1.

Billy Doll of UK took medalist honors with a 75, and was backed up by Walt Conway, 78, Larry Smith, 78, Pat Kincaid, 77, David Curry, 79, and George Barnes, playing in his first varsity match contributed a 77 to the UK victory.

The team journeyed to Louisville last Monday and lost 18-9 to UL on a very difficult course. The team's scores in the loss to UL ranged from 74-77 and were lower than the range of scores in Wednesday's triangular victory, which ranged from 75-79.



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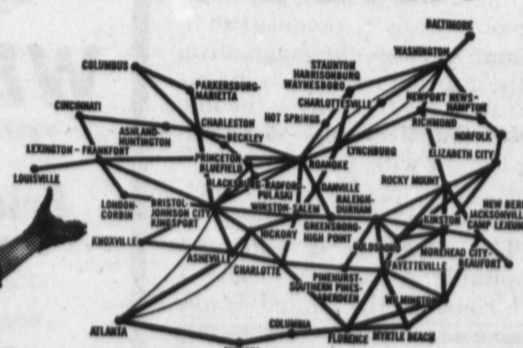
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At Berkeley

Speaker Cut Off, But Savio Isn't

The Associated Press
BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California cut off power to a campus loudspeaker Thursday after it had been used for an hour to protest the dismissal of one student and suspension of three others for obscenity.

Rally leaders, headed by a former student, Mario Savio, switched on power to their own system and continued to protest before a crowd of more than 2,000.

Two campus police then started to break up the rally as a student stepped up to speak in defense of the university action. But they backed off as the crowd shouted, "Let him speak."

The developments marked a new crisis in a dispute over whether free speech is infringed on by banning public use of a four-letter sex word.

"Today is the beginning of a new and larger student protest that will overshadow those of last term," Michael Lerner, an economics graduate student, told the crowd.

Last December, campus turmoil over free speech brought the arrest of nearly 800 sit-in demonstrators. Savio, then a student, was one of them.

The four-letter word entered the dispute in early March. Four students and five nonstudents were arrested for shouting the word, displaying it on a sign and emphasizing it while reading aloud from "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Some regents demanded quick dismissal of the students involved.

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the nine-campus university, and Martin Meyerson, acting chancellor of the Berkeley campus, said they would rather resign than bypass "due process."

They actually offered their resignations but withdrew them when regular disciplinary hearings before a faculty committee proceeded.

Wednesday, on recommendation of the committee, the university dismissed Arthur Goldberg, 23, an education graduate student from Los Angeles, who had been prominent with Savio in the Free Speech Movement. Dismissal, unlike expulsion, allows possibility of reinstatement.

Two students, Michael L. Klein, 25, English graduate student from Minneapolis, Minn., and Nicholas Zevgintsov, 25, business administration graduate from London, were suspended until the fall semester.

David A. Bills, 19, a freshman from Belvedere, Calif., was suspended for the remainder of the semester.

Since the four also are on trial now on obscenity charges in Berkeley Municipal Court, Savio told Thursday's rally that this amounted to double jeopardy.

"The honeymoon is over, Marty," Savio said, referring to Chancellor Martin Meyerson. "We've lost everything we won last semester."

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Monday 5/3/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—4:00 p.m.
Tuesday 5/4/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—2:00 p.m.
Wednesday 5/5/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—3:00 p.m.
Thursday 5/6/65	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—4:00 p.m.
Friday 5/7/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—2:00 p.m.
Saturday 5/8/65	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday—12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday—3:00 p.m.

Aptheker's Ban Irks Students

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State University students, irked with officials over the barring of a speaker from the campus, are planning a mass protest, possibly including a sit-in, on the campus Friday.

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GARDENSIDE PLAZA

3 Haggin Residents Removed From Dorm

Continued From Page 1

men, released a statement Thursday night, explaining the charges against the students and the results of the Judiciary Board meeting.

He listed the charges as "repeated acts of flooding the floor with water, burning papers off the bulletin board, setting off false fire alarms, setting off fire works, and numerous minor incidents."

Mr. Hall stated that, as a result of the incidents, the students were referred to the Student Con-

gress Judiciary Board where they were each questioned.

"As a result," Mr. Hall said, "three students are to be placed on undated suspension and removed from the residence halls. And 17 students are to be placed on disciplinary probation."

Two members of the Judiciary Board, which is composed of students, disqualified themselves during the proceedings because they are residents of Haggin Hall.

Mr. Hall explained the consequences of the board's decision in relation to the three students and the 17 others.

"A student on undated suspension is not permitted to represent the University in any activity or hold any major student office. . . And any future incident of misconduct will result in suspension from the University."

Mr. Hall stated that a student on disciplinary probation was also unable to represent the University in any activity or hold any major student office.

"Any future incident of misconduct," he said, "would require the student to reappear before the Student Congress Judiciary Board."

Residents of the troubled Haggin Hall section were not available today for comment on the board's decision.

Concert Set For Sunday

The University orchestra with Abraham Mishkind as conductor will present its final concert of the season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Guignol Theatre.

Student soloists Neil Von Boyer and Joseph Peck will be featured as will works for string orchestra. Included in the orchestra strings are Mike Jones, Rex Conner, Kathryn Plummer and Anne Hall Plummer.

Included on the program are works of Robert Washburn, Archangelo Corelli, Vittorio Gianni, Jean Sibelius, Darius Milhaud, and Serge Prokofieff.

Applications Available

Applications for position on the Board of Student Publications are available in Room 116 of the Journalism Building.

The applications will be available through next Friday. Six vacancies will be filled for next year's board.

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FOR SALE—1958 Edsel Corsair, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. See to appreciate, \$325, or make offer. 21A3t

FOR SALE — 1959 Sprite, new tires, fiberglass hood, new top. Good condition. Call 255-2960, ask for Cal Haskell. Leave phone number. 23A4t

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The Kentucky Kernel

Mortar Board Officers Named

Officers of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, are (from the left) Molly McCormick, editor; Elaine Evans, vice president; Martha Eades, president; Cheryl Miller, treasurer; and Kathy Kerler, secretary.

Candidates View Issues

Continued From Page 1

and voluntary insurance programs.

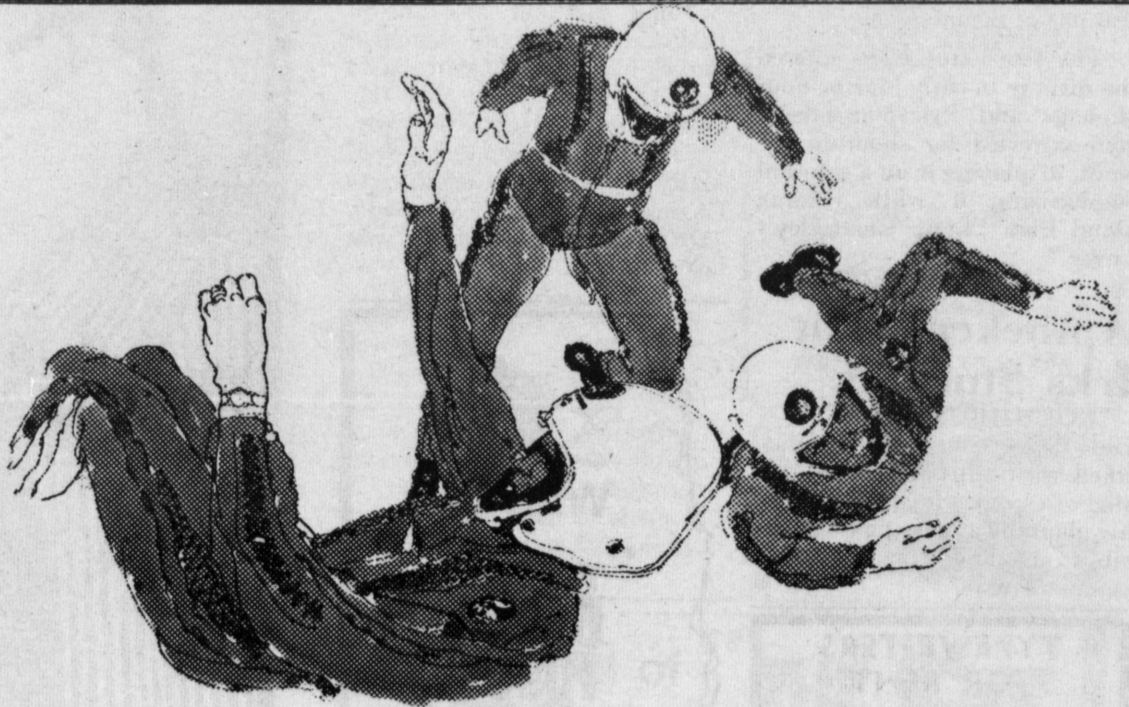
O'Brien emphasized the importance of increasing student participation in University affairs, stating that Vice President Robert Johnson has said that he is ready for the Student Congress to assume more power and control in areas such as maintenance of the University bookstore.

A question period followed the candidates' statements in which the audience raised several points in discussion. Noting the similarity of the two platforms, one ob-

server said the crux of the election seems to be the personal qualifications of the candidates, rather than the particular issues at stake.

The four men were asked to enumerate those qualifications which they felt they possessed to assume the top campus leadership posts. The candidates also were questioned as to the amount of time which they would be able to spend with the Student Congress interim committee this summer.

The debate was attended by about 50 students.



By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

100 Charms Set For Sale

Approximately 100 more Centennial charms are now on sale, according to John Stadler of the Student Centennial Committee.

The new sterling silver charms will be on sale at Kennedy's Book Store and in University housing units for a limited period of time.

Stadler said the original order of 500 charms has been sold and the new order has just arrived.

Proceeds from the sale, sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, will go to the Student Centennial Scholarship Fund.

The charms feature the Centennial device and are about one-quarter inch in diameter.

Sandra Johnson, a junior from Lexington, is taking over the sale of the charms. She is a member of the new Student Centennial Committee, and succeeds John Stadler in handling the charms.

Tickets Available

Commencement tickets are available now through May 10 in the office of the Dean of Women.

Graduating seniors in the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, and Nursing should pick up their tickets from Dr. Ray Jercky, Room Mn118, Medical Center.